# \$100 Reward for His Capture.



The Mysterious Mr. Raffles. His Fitth Day's Adventures. Related by Himself.

HOW RAFFLES SPENT

men Nos. 181 and 188.

dot crackers."

eracker hunt,

IN NEWARK. Market street station, Pennsylva-

nia Railroad-Met Poljceman No. 180.

No. 275 Market street-Talked to United States Army recruiting ser-

Morris Canal—Walked to neck" and talked to M. Malloy. No. 13 Bowery-Hunted for "polka-

Bowery and Market Continued cracker hunt. No. 636 Market street-Continued

Franklin Savings Institution Me Letter Carrier No. 162 for second

Green, near Broad-Asked fo matches in Siever's.

IN ELIZABETH.

Weston Electric Works Talken to

No. 434 Broad street Shaved by

Market street, between Pennsylvania station and Broad-Met Police-

HIS FIFTH DAY.

WO prizes are offered by The Evening World for the capture of the mysterious Mr. Raffies. \$50 for his identification, and second, \$50 additional if the captor of Raffles has in his possession the latest edition of The Evening World on sale at the time on Newark news-

the search: When you think you have discovered Raffles you must address him in these words:

names of The Evening World." identity at once, hand you over The Evening World's checks for \$50 or 100, and decompany you to the cashier's office, ELECTRIC PARK, Newark, or the cashier's office of a BAMBERGER & CO., Newark, where the check or checks will be cashed for you.

the nearest to capturing the 100 the rules of the game and speak the

Sorrect words.

It happened in this way: While strolling past the Market sirect station of the Pennsylvania Ruilroad, in Newberber.

It becames that it would be a good idea to pretend to be a good idea to pretend to be a stranger just arrived and quis the cops. I became with Policeman 150, at the station. He was a well-fed-lopking man, with a black mustache, and, although he gave me a sharp stance when I asked him to tell me how to get to Broad street, he did not recognize me. A little further on I came across Policeman 151, a polite, obliging young fellow, who took the trouble to point out Broad street for me.

Comitted Two of the Magic Words.

At the next corner I met the, wide-

about Broad street than he stretched forth his white-gloved hand, and, with a smile upon his good-natured countenace, said:

"Shake!" Three, in a declamatory

smile upon his good-natured countenace, said:

"Shake!" Thren, in a declamatory sone, "The Mysterious Mr. Raffles, of The Evening World." He omitted two words, and I sorrowfully "turned him down." The next time I see him I intend to ask him another question.

Maybe he'll know the magic words the United States Army recruiting station, at No. 375, and talked of enlisting to the sergeant in charge.

"Will you send me to the Philippines?" I asked.

"We make no promises," he said.

Not Recognized at Elizabeth.

The Hunt for Mr. Raffles. | Everybody Works for the Captain & By T. O. McGill MISS AVER'S ADVICE



## Have a Laugh with the Funny Men.

Pittsburg Post Man.

This life is but a mass of woes
And sorrows at the most:
For many months we nearly froze

And soon we'll nearly reast.

Beneath the hot sun broiling
If you have some luck
You can with lots of toiling
Produce a little truck.

Washington Star Man. "Do you think you have the requisites of a successful political career?"
"I don't know about the requisites," answered Senator Sorghum, "but I've got the perquisites all right."

"Many a man," said Uncle Eben, ing and he refused to speak to me-thinks other folks is ongrateful, when I'm sure I don't know why."

"I see it's no use to try to

he's merely holdin' a 'naggerated idea of de importance of his services." Out riding some day, free from toll, And burning gasoline.

Dallas News Man.

Don't be discouraged. No use sur-renderin' 'fo' de fight bergins. Don't lie down es soon en yer hear er cap bust. Wait till ar gun goes off. "At the rick tietie," began

Philade phia Press Man. Mr. Khox.—You women are forever dis-cussing the bad points of your neigh-bors. If you'd only gossip about their good points it would be more edifying.

"At the risk of being considered egotistie." began the conceited fellow.
"Constant exposure." interrupted Miss
Pepproy. "makes you minimise the risk,
I suppose, Mr. Bragg."

and respectable," murmured the clean, new \$1 bill as it saw itself folded care-

## TO BEAUTY SEEKERS.

The All-Around Remedy.

M. G.—Here is the recipe for increasing the bust and filling out hellows in the neck. Use as all- A Rosy Complexion. hollows in the neck. Use as directed. Liquid extract of galega (goats-rie); 10 grams; lacto phosphate of lime, 10 grams; tincture of fennel, 10 grams; simple syrup, 400 grams. The dose is two soupspoonfuls with water before each meal. The drinking of mait extract during meals is also advised.

HOSY CUMPLEXION.

ESSIE—If your health is good, and you are not drinking too much coffee and rea, and are not too fond of soila water, wear loose clothing and take plenty of exercise out of doors, you can get back your rosy complexion without any artificial means.

Various Massages.

An Automobile Bank.

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Incinnation giveb you to your former inquiry. You do not need any operation for any kind of massage. Scalp massage is not difficult where one understands it, and it is quite possible to do it for one's self, Facial or body massage should only be done'by an expert, as often more harm than good somes from lack of knowledge of the treatment.

For Fading Hair,

R.—Artificial means may be used to keep brown half from fading. It may be delayed by massage and a good fonic. If you care to try the formula I give you it will stain your hair the opior you wish. But I do not, as my readers know, advise amateur work, and waggest your going to an expert who knows just hew to apply the stain: Sugar of lead, 1-2 ounce; lac sulphur, 1-2 ounce; essence of bergamot, 1-2 ounce; aleahol, 1-2 mill slyceraine, 3 ounces; tincture of cantharides, 1-2 ounce; ammonia, 1-2 ounce. May all in one pint of sofe waters, Apply to the roots of the hair, which must be clean.

Good Rule for Mays. In

Good Rule for Make-Up.

white wax, melted, 229 grains white wax, melted, 230 grains; spermacett, 220 grains; benzoin (finely powdered). 100 grains; theture of ambergris, 60 grains; buce powder, 220 grains; pure carmine, 15 grains.

Blend the fats in the baide receptacle of a custard boiler; add benzoin.

new \$1 bill as it saw itself folded carelessly into a roll with a lot of greasy,
ill-smelling bills of various denominations. "I've kept imper unspotted from
the world thus far, but now I am tainted for the rest of my life."

"I don't see anything especially fine
about that pocketbook." The customer
said, "except the price. A dollar and a
half is pretty steep for it. That's the
way it strikes me.

"Let me show you," said the salesman. "See this secret compartment?
You can carry a good roll of bills there
without their showing. When the man
that's always warring to borrow 35
from you happens around you take out
your pocketbook with great willingness,
open it, and you're awfully sorry to
find nothing in it; you must have left
your morey at
"I see. Wrap it up."

spermaceti, \$20 grains; therefor ambergis, \$60 grains; thecupe of ambergis, \$60 grains; the cup of acustomer
sale, "except the price, A dollar and a
bergis, \$60 grains; the cup of acustomer
sale, "except the price, and the salestacle of a custard-boiler; add bengoin
while they are heating; the rice powder
and carmine while coolins, and tincture
last

akin without having the repulsively artificial look which they give. By artificial light it is imperceptible.

### Find the Playmate.



### BARGAIN HUNTERS NOW BUY LACE REMNANTS AND PLAN THEIR OWN FRENCH UNDERWEAR. By Margaret Hubbard Ayer.



The Meaning of Pins.

## Betty's Balm for Lovers.

Dear Betty:

AM an American and became action of the calls on me frequently and takes me to theatres and spends a great deal of money on me. What do you think of my case?

I have known happy marriages where there was as great disparity of ages, but they are rare. However, if you want to marry him it seems to me you have a good chance.

Dear Betty:

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Make yourself as agreeable as possible, but do not think of asking him about his other women friends at the present of the bestowal of an ordinary pin.

There is no special meaning attached to the bestowal of an ordinary pin. If it is a fraternity pin, you indicate that you care a good deal for the owner if you wear it.

He Is Too Tall for Her.

Dear Betty:

AM six feet one inch tall and in love with a young lady of twenty-one who is five feet two. We dear it love with a young lady of twenty-one who is five feet two. We dear it love with a young lady of twenty-one who is five feet two. We dear it love with a young lady of twenty-one who is five feet two. We dear it love with a young lady of twenty-one who is five feet two. We dear sorry that I ever graw so, tall. It looks so awkward when holn of us walk arm

May Manton's Daily Fashions.



